

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 3

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION YEAR



Catholic Women Hold Annual Meet

BEISEKER.— The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Beiseker Memorial hall on Thursday evening, March 30 with a grand attendance.

Annual reports were read and showed a very successful year. The new slate of officers is as follows: president, Mrs. Frank Lyczewski; past pres., E. B. Hagel, 1st vice-president, Mrs. B. Hagel; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. F. A. Meidinger; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Frank Schmaltz; Councillors, Mrs. A. A. Wald, Mrs. Jack Seizer, Mrs. Jerry Schissel, Mrs. Harry Simmonds, Mrs. M. A. Bettin, Mrs. Ed Hagel.

Convenors for the various committees: membership, Mrs. Jack Seizer and Mrs. Jerry Schissel; Social Service and Immigration, Mrs. F. A. Meidinger and Mrs. Harry Simmonds; Sick, Mrs. Bill Hagel and Mrs. Ed Hagel; Publicity, Mrs. M. A. Bettin; Entertainment, Mrs. A. A. Wald.

Concert Band To Hold Annual Meet

BEISEKER.—On Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. the Beiseker Concert Band will hold their annual meeting in the basement of the Beiseker Memorial hall and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The band deserves, and has earned the support of every member of the community. They brought distinction to the town of Beiseker last year, by winning second place at the Calgary Stampede band competition. The officers and members have given generously of their time and talent and have gone to great expense in the organization and successful operation of the band.

They have always turned out on sports days, football games and special occasions, supported every community undertaking and have given enjoyment to many at their concerts.

Now it is up to everyone of us, who love good music, to turn out and give them our support by attending this meeting and showing them we appreciate their efforts. Don't forget the date, April 11 at 8 p.m.

LEVELAND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grabo of Laming Mills were visiting in the Leveland district over the weekend, and have left for Laming Mills, Monday.

Emil Suelzle from Lacombe is in the Leveland district for the past week, doing carpenter work for Albert Heuther. Emil is using his saw for more than that sawing up lumber, he has given us several good musical selections on it.

Mrs. Dennis underwent a serious operation in the University hospital in Edmonton. Gladys, her daughter from Laming Mills is staying with her.

Dr. Hagstaz flew by TCA to Los Angeles to visit with his wife who has been ill. She has been taking treatments at the Glendale Hospital. He will be back on April 4th.

Edie Lang has been away from the Leveland district for several years, has returned to the Leveland district and is said that he will be working at Leonard Lang's for spring work. Edie had been working in Edmonton for several years.

Red Cross Drive Nearly Doubles Quota

BEISEKER.— The Red Cross Drive is drawing to a close after a very successful three weeks, and much credit is due to the conscientious and untiring efforts of our canvassers as well as our many generous donors who have surpassed the objective of \$500, which was the amount the executive felt might be raised in this village and district. Previous donations amounted to \$782.30.

Further donations are:

\$10.00—

W. D. MacDonald.

\$5.00—

Beiseker Hotel, Marcus Hagel, Roy Berreth, O. E. Schmaltz, F. Mayer, John Mayer.

\$4.00—

I. Ternes.

\$3.00—

Mr. N. J. Velker.

\$2.00—

Leo M. Hagel, Frank J. Hagel, C. G. Metzger, Mrs. Mike Berreth, C. G. Berreth, Philip Hixt, Frank Lyczewski, Albert Hixt, H. Helm, John Hixt, Art Berreth, Oswald Ternes, G. C. Rabiniski, Mike Ternes, H. Reading.

\$1.00—

Wm. Berreth, W. Berreth, I. Lang, V. W. Klien, Mrs. Schwartz-enburger, Miss Betty Schmaltz, Henry Berreth.

\$0.50—

Dave Lang, H. Berreth.

Making the total to date of \$862.30.

Lions Club Notes

By W. H. TIDY

BEISEKER.— A Lions Club broadens acquaintance, makes friends, develops friendship and produces good fellowship. It keeps friendship in good repair.

Friendship is based upon service—unselfish service. A man is not your friend unless he is willing to serve you, and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him; and out of this common interest or desire for common service, springs friendship.

We meet today and form an acquaintance. By cultivating him he grows into a friend, and as the days go by, by serving him, friendship develops. As the months go by, through the constant enjoyment and employment of each other's friendship, there emanates that noble feeling which we consecrate as good fellowship.

Good fellowship comes from long-standing friendship.

Lions shrines and sanctuaries are in the hearts of men. They

HATCHED ONLY AT EASTER TIME



The formula for this egg, hatching a beautiful young lady, is a trade secret. But Easter is the time to look for such an event and this photo was taken to prove it does happen.

have the settled faith of men in men. They pass all boundaries of nations and of creeds. They ask only the open heart, the honest purpose, the cheerful countenance. They give the password of the kindling eye, the pledge of the hearty hand. Their finest messages are unspoken.

Hurry up and get well, Lion Ken. We are all pulling for you.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

WHAT THEY SAY WHETHER RIGHT OR WRONG

Abdul Rahman Azam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League:

"The attitude of the Arab States as a whole favors the West and the democratic camp."

Lester Markell, newspaper editor:

"Freedom of the press is the freedom to print whatever you

want even though it should be very biased."

Paul J. Larsen, civilian mobilization director, perfecting plans against surprise enemy attack:

"The plans we are working on are very extensive, and comprehensive."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, former mer General, now college president:

"Don't get the idea that someone is going to come over here and drop a bomb on Mississippi and that the United States is going to disappear."

Henry Steele Commager, historian:

"Intellectual curiosity is very dangerous. . . . The only thing more dangerous however, is ignorance."

Louis Johnson, U.S. Secretary of Defense

"We do not and cannot promise full immunity to all of America against atomic attack."

Estes Kefauver, U.S. Senator from Tennessee:

"I'm afraid the hydrogen bomb wears no wrist watch."

Harry S. Truman:

"The times are disturbed."

Hugh C. Wolfe, professor:

"In fighting the Communists, we are borrowing many ideas from them."

John C. Bennett, Professor of Theology:

"It is impossible to destroy Communism by military force."

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Patricia Schwartzberger of Beiseker, daughter of Mrs. Rose Schwartzberger, and Peter Zerr. The marriage to take place on Easter Monday at 9:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. CR

BEISEKER LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Velker and family spent a few days at Pincher Creek visiting with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel.

Spring must be here the gophers and the bluebirds have returned to Beiseker.

Mr. Herman Ross has accepted a position at Sibald, Alberta. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Ross nee Levina Schwartzberger.

A number of people from Beiseker motored to Calgary to attend the final game between Calgary and Edmonton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Therese Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagel recently underwent an appendectomy in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darce Olsen and Mrs. Harry Simmons spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. George Schmaltz are driving a new navy blue ford while Baltzah Schmaltz has a new chev truck.

Miss Chris Velker has returned from her stay in Calgary.

Louis' Garage has a very attractive new chev on the floor.

Mr. Ken Wright, Mr. Lyczewski, Mr. Alf Hagel and Miss Donald Hagel have all returned from Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Harry Simmonds entertained the ladies of the local bridge club last week. The winner for high was Mrs. Brosteaux and for low Mrs. Simmonds. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz, Beiseker attended the agricultural Service Board Conference in Edmonton on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29 as a representative of the Kneehill Municipality. Various problems of soil conservation and wheat control were discussed with the government officials.

While in Edmonton Mr. Matt Schmaltz had the pleasure of visiting the Community Publications Bldg. and reports that their new modern building which they are almost ready to move into is worth seeing, and they hope to give service next to none in the province.

Also Mr. Schmaltz visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmaltz's children at the O'Connell Home, where there are 110 children at the present time. He was talking to Anita and Lena, but missed seeing Marie due to her having to attend another school for grade IX. He found the little girls looking well, and in good spirits.

Shower Honors Miss Schwartzberger

A shower in honor of Patricia Schwartzberger whose marriage takes place Easter Monday morning was held in the Beiseker and District Memorial hall on Sunday evening, April 2. A large number of ladies attended the function.

Court whist was enjoyed by the ladies. Mrs. N. J. Velker won the gift for the high while Miss Gwen Verhaest won the low.

The hostess, Miss Marie Schwartzberger and Miss Vera Schmaltz, served a delicious lunch.

Miss Marie Schwartzberger on behalf of the ladies presented Patricia with a variety of gifts of bedding, to which the bride responded nicely.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

ELLIS T. VELKER, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

ORTHODOX FINANCE AND SOCIAL CREDIT

Generally speaking, the thinking and habits of public men as politicians, is beyond the scope of our editorial intellect.

Alberta's premier, along with his party and its leader in 1935 was elected to banish orthodox finance and all its attendant evils. Instead of doing this, we find, 15 years later, that the professed enemy of big business—Social Credit, so called—is doing a mighty fine job of co-operating with high finance.

Naturally, the other principal parties, Liberal and CCF are a bit peeved, and with good reason. They argue: "Social Crediters were elected to introduce Social Credit. But they have not done this. In fact, they are pursuing all the old orthodox methods of finance they so soundly condemned a decade ago. Whether Social Credit theories are good or not will never be known. The present party is Social Credit in name only. Therefore either the name of the party should be changed or it should dissolve as no longer supporting its professed beliefs."

These are not only the views of the official opposition parties, but also a small section of the Social Credit group. Besides, Social Crediters generally have lost their religious zeal for Social Credit and support not the principles, or the ideals, but just the party.

This is a bad thing for Social Credit. The promise of freedom from taxation, the lure of a \$25 dividend every month, the holy war against orthodox finance, has given Social Credit a spiritual glamor transcending that of an ordinary political party.

Now all these things have been repudiated in fact if not in word. Albertans will no longer feel obligated to stick to the party, on party principles alone. Some may even consider it as "just another" party—and vote against it.

The premier is not to be criticized for his good record of finance. But the party, as Social Credit, might well ask—"What are we here for?"

STRANGE OBJECTS IN THE SKY

At last the scientists have come up with something that might serve as a logical explanation to the "Flying Saucers" that have supposedly been seen cavorting in the heavens over Alberta—and elsewhere.

High in the northern sky, out of the normal belt for asteroids, the astronomers have observed a mysterious, fast-moving object, which does not have a "tail" like most comets.

The strange object and its orbit are unknown, but Dr. Harlowe Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, says: "It's one of the most unusual objects sighted in the sky in some time."

Until the scientific observers manage to discover the nature of the object, what we have to say on the subject will of course be highly speculative. But it does sound at least reasonable to assume that meteors from this object could well be the flying saucers we have heard so much about. At least it's a far more logical line of reasoning than to presume the strange missiles reported in the heavens are space-craft from Mars, manned by tiny men 23 inches tall!

So many reports have come in on the flying saucers these last three years, that it seems incredible there's so many liars in the world. The vast majority of people who say they've seen the mysterious objects are, of course, definitely not liars.

Then do these things exist only in the imagination of honest, but mistaken observers?

No matter how imaginative some people are, and no matter to what extent "mass hallucinations" can grow, some of these people must have seen something. Some were no doubt weather balloons, others day-time meteors.

But until conclusive evidence is presented one way or the other, we can be sure to hear of many more such reports as have come to our attention in the past. Eventually we shall no doubt know for sure just what they are, but at the present only opinions can be expressed. And what do opinions count when people talk of things flying through the sky?

NOTES AND COMMENT

It's easy to laugh at the ills of another but the humor ends when you have a pain in your own insides.

Sometimes a revolutionary movement represents the desire to get something that cannot be gotten legally.

You can't make money without risking something but you won't make money every time you take a chance.

The Russians seem to be outclaiming the rest of the world but it has required lots of imagination in the Soviet.

Many highway fatalities can be avoided if motorists will be courteous in their driving and obedient to traffic signs.

Worry has never solved a problem and never will; so, if you are worrying, try doing something about your problem.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"We are brought into sympathy with Christ through the fellowship of His sufferings. Every act of self-sacrifice for the good of others strengthens the spirit of beneficence in the giver's heart, allying him more closely to the Redeemer of the world, who 'was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that 'ye through His poverty might be rich.' And it is only as we thus fulfil the divine purpose in our creation, that life can be a blessing to us."

If you will go to work as Christ designs that His disciples shall, and win souls for Him, you will feel the need of a deeper experience and a greater knowledge in divine things, and will hunger and thirst after righteousness. You will plead with God, and your faith will be strengthened, and your soul will drink deeper drafts at the well of salvation. Encountering opposition and trials will drive you to the Bible and prayer. You will grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ, and will develop a rich experience."

—"Steps to Christ."

Alberta is having enough troubles these days deciding how best to make use of her great resources of natural gas, without having the situation messed up by Ottawa too. And that is just what is happening with the present filibuster going on in the nation's capital.

The question of export is one needing a great deal of consideration admittedly and no one expects our provincial leaders to jump into any hurried and unstudied situation.

But to have this province's own affairs needlessly blocked by the technicality of a small-group filibuster in the House of Commons, hardly seems like a good thing for Alberta.

True the battle cry of the T. W. Pue



Weeds Plague The Prairies

From the Winnipeg Free Press

When large sections of the western Canadian crop are struck down by a great visitation like rust or a grasshopper invasion, it is widely and properly regarded as a national calamity. The impact of the prairie disaster on the whole economy of Canada is instantly recognized, and it becomes as much a topic of discussion on Bay street as on Rosser avenue.

Yet every year a killer is at work in our fields that takes a toll greater than rust, grasshoppers, sawflies and all the rest of our crop hazards put together; and apart from agricultural experts it rates scarcely a nod.

The loss caused by weeds which form the No. 1 agent of destruction, is appalling. It was stated succinctly the other day by Mr. G. R. Fraser, a former official of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, who is now with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. He said that the average Saskatchewan farmer lost from 18 to 20 per cent of his crop income each year through weeds.

The loss which they caused was greater than that from field crop diseases (including rust), field insects (including grasshoppers), livestock diseases, hail and flood combined.

AS MUCH AS OATS WORTH

This proportion of loss is not confined to Saskatchewan. Manitoba agricultural officials say it may be applied to this province and Alberta as well. On this basis, the farmers of the prairie provinces lost nearly as much money from weeds last year as they made from their entire crop of oats. Their weed loss was just about double the value of their crop of barley. In specific terms, the loss through weeds was just under \$200 millions.

What, if anything, has been done to reduce this huge annual loss?

For years little was done, apart from the not-too-rigid enforcement of the Noxious Weed Act and from the individual farmer's own efforts. The farmer himself, although seized with the need for weed control, pursued the job half-heartedly and often with the

spirit of defeatism. With the tools at his command he could only do a partially successful job; and his best efforts could be nullified by a strong wind blowing in his direction from a nearby field of sow thistles.

TWO IMPROVEMENTS

However, two great improvements have occurred in the last few years and they have convinced farmers that unlike natural visitations, the weed hazard is controllable. They were the development of chemical weed killers and vastly improved tillage implements.

Hand in hand with these there has been a sharp increase in the attention paid to the problem by governments and other agencies.

As a result of this growth of interest, the first prairie weed conference was held in 1947. Similar conferences were held in 1948 and 1949, followed by provincial and district conferences.

The big conference is attended by provincial, federal and university experts, and by representatives of the chemical companies, farm machinery companies, grain elevators and other agencies whose welfare is tied up with that of the farmer. It serves as a clearing house for information on chemical control and better tillage; and through it the whole method of control is passed down through the provincial and district conferences to the man on the farm.

WITHIN 5 OR 10 YEARS

It naturally took some time for knowledge of the new techniques to reach the farmer and be put into practice. But by 1949, the new control methods were making a major impact on the problem. The results of all the heavy spadework of the previous two years began to become apparent, not only to the experts, but to the farmers themselves. In the opinion of Mr. H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weeds Commission, the process of improvement should be cumulative. He believes that within the next five or 10 years, it is possible for the whole problem of weeds to be transformed from our leading headache to a comparatively minor ailment.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



S-M-I-L-E-S

Influence

Judge—I'm tired of seeing you here so often.
Hobo—All right. I'll use me influence to have you transferred somewhere else.

Bridge of Sighs

"I think of the golden moments you have wasted playing," friend.
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, regretfully, "besides a lot of silver coin and paper currency."

Itching Salute

First Guest—"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms, do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

Second Guest—"You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant surprise the whole staff keeps for the guests on the last day of their stay."

Post-Mortem Experts

"You say that you are the sole support of a widowed mother, your father having recently been killed in an explosion. How did the explosion happen?"

"Mother says it was too much yeast but Uncle Jim thinks it was too much sugar."

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending April 8, 1950

Twelve Triumphs in Nineteen Games



Shown here are the Egremont Pirates, one of northern Alberta's star hockey teams, who this season scored 12 triumphs in 19 games, losing only six times and gaining one tie. Left to right they are Albert Purschke, Peter Gairys, Johnny Hunchak, Johnny Snelzek, Norman Purschke, Herb Adams, Bernie Purschke, Johnny Cherniwchan, Peter Ochitwa, Wally Shydrowski, and Steve Stepenko. Not shown are Doug Purschke, Eddy Lakusta and Russell Lakusta.

Bootleg Cars Being Rushed To Oil-Rich Alberta

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Automobile bootlegging — the newest cross-country racket — has assumed major proportions with bootleg cars being rushed from eastern Canada to oil-rich Alberta. The nation-wide scheme is causing a growing headache to responsible automotive dealers.

The scheme works this way. Many automobile dealers, faced with production catching up to demand, find themselves with cars on their hands. Some sell them through the back door to used car dealers, for a quick profit of perhaps \$100 compared to their regular margin of \$400 or \$500.

Used car dealers in Toronto and other eastern cities can thus offer cars for \$100 or \$200 under list

price. Others, aware of the big market in oil-rich Alberta, rush the cars to Alberta points, where they can be sold at list price as new, or for a few dollars under list price.

"Free transportation to western Canada, get paid while you travel," read the ads in Ontario newspapers.

Out of work men, who've heard tales of Alberta's strike-it-rich postwar oil boom, swamp to answer the ads.

The jobless men soon are on the road, driving the cars to Alberta points. Usually they travel in convoys, led by the dealer. But the men get as little as \$10 a trip,

and when they arrive in Alberta, they find the employment picture is not as rosy as it has been painted.

Recently, four penniless youths went to Edmonton police and told their story. They had answered an ad in a Toronto paper. The advertiser had 12 cars to ship to Alberta. Each man drove one out and was left stranded. They said their convoy was headed by one of a two-man partnership. One collected the cars in Toronto while the other delivered them, then flew back for another convoy.

Hundreds of bootleg trucks and cars are being delivered in Alberta, usually after having been driven at break-neck speed. Speedometers are turned back and the cars sold as new. Close to 100 are entering Edmonton every week, and about half that number go into Calgary and southern Alberta points.

There is no doubt the situation is serious. Responsible dealers, who comprise the big majority of people in the business, are up in arms at the scheme used by a small minority.

Daysland Curlers Feted at Edmonton



Above is the Daysland rink entry in the Legion provincial bonspiel held recently in Edmonton. Daysland dropped the 'spiel to Lethbridge in an extra end that was played after leading throughout the tournament. Left to right they are Jack Wallis, Jim Brown, Bob Hanrahan and Jake Coburn. Team members received individual trophies and crests presented by Gooderham & Worts Ltd. at the Kingsway Legion banquet which wound up the 'spiel.

New Trains Slated For Edmonton-Calgary Run

Two crack new daylight flyers into and out of Calgary was drawn to be named the Stampeders and Eskimo will be put into daily service between Calgary and Edmonton April 30 by the C.P.R.

Made up of the most modern coaches, the new trains will maintain a four and a half hour schedule between the two cities and are in addition to three other trains now on the run from each end — an overnight, a day local and the Chinook.

Departure will be 8:30 a.m. from Calgary and 3:00 p.m. from Edmonton.

The Stampeders, leaving Calgary at 8:30 a.m. will arrive in the Alberta capital at 1:00 p.m. The Eskimo, departing at 3:00 p.m. from Edmonton, arrives at Calgary at 7:30 p.m. The schedule

Features of the trains will be three new day coaches with "Sleepy Hollow" chairs engineered for comfort, plastic murals on the end walls, glass partitions and the new look in pastel decoration. The buffet parlor car will offer the latest chair and dining accommodation. A combination passenger-baggage and a through express car will complete the trains.

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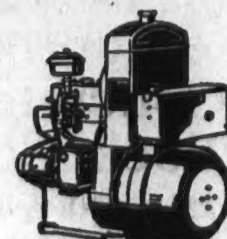
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EDMONTON

The Easter Story

When Jesus Was Tried

When the first faint rays of sunshine came over the Judean hills on that first Easter morning, the tomb was empty. And this weekend, nearly 2,000 years later, the world of Christendom celebrates once again the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The events that preceded the crucifixion of Jesus are clouded in antiquity, but it can be factually stated that His trial, the greatest in Christendom, is the least known and probably the least understood.

Not until centuries had passed did mankind realize the enormity of the crime committed in that fateful week. For at the time the fate of Jesus was of paramount importance only to His followers; the event did not appear to warrant a place in the writings of contemporary historians.

Today the impact of the crucifixion has established itself

into a world-wide consciousness. Time has given us the proper perspective to view it as one of the most important events in the history of civilization.

Continued interest focuses attention on interesting sidelights of the event. Was the trial of Jesus in Hebrew and Roman courts legal? Was Jesus arrested on a warrant? Of what offence was He charged and on what evidence was He convicted?

It is impossible to adequately establish the course of an event 2,000 years gone by. But from the Bible, and from other ancient records imparting general background information, a pattern of events does emerge.

It appears from ancient records that restlessness among the Jews in Palestine and the precariousness

attempt to arrest Jesus in public while preaching or performing His miracles could result in mob violence. It was therefore decided to arrest Him outside Jerusalem, when accompanied by but a few of His followers. Someone was needed who could identify Jesus at a distance. Judas was willing to act as an informer for the bribe that was offered him.

The soldiers of Rome followed the directions of Judas and came upon Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, where He was conferring with His disciples. It was early evening and there Jesus was arrested.

Jesus was apparently arrested on a perfectly legal warrant issued by Caiaphas, High Priest and Chief Justice of Israel, who had been making regular reports to Rome regarding the activities of Jesus.

UNJUST AND UNLAWFUL

Jesus was thus seized and taken before the Hebrew court for the first of His two trials. There, the principal charge against Jesus seems to have been that of blasphemy against the established or-

that part of the Empire. Here a charge comparable to high treason was laid by the Jewish priests. So that the Roman court would hear the charge the accusers complained that Jesus was 'One Who Set Himself up as King Against Caesar'.

PILATE RELUCTANT

Pilate appears to have been extremely reluctant to press the charge, while he apparently knew nothing of the previous trial, he was skeptical of the legality of the warrant and feared that criticism would result and his own position be placed in jeopardy.

Pilate was satisfied with Jesus' explanation that His Kingship was of another world, and had he had his way, he would have given Jesus His freedom.

Thrice Pilate voiced his belief that Jesus was not guilty, and went so far as to suggest that He be given amnesty, as it was the custom during the annual feasts to bestow freedom on some person charged with a crime.

HOSTILE CROWD.

The hostile crowd, stirred up by the priests, angrily denounced this suggestion. Instead they cried for the release of Barrabbas, a revolutionist who was awaiting trial on charges of sedition and murder. They called out for the crucifixion of Jesus—a method of execution reserved only for the most dangerous of criminals.

It was the final and clever threat of the Jewish accusers which broke Pilate's determination: 'If thou let this man go thou art not caesar's friend' (John 19:12). The emperor would not understand that Christ's kingship was not of this world; he, Pilate, would be called to Rome and forced to commit suicide in atonement for his offence.

And so Pilate yielded. Without rescinding his verdict of not guilty, he gave sentence that it should be as they required. Barrabbas was released and Jesus was turned over to the mob of accusers and personal enemies, to be taken away and crucified. —R.A.

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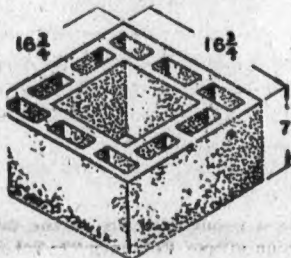
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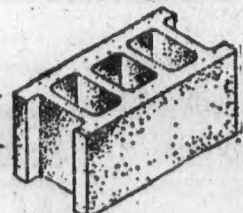
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Court Condemns Hair Treatment

Men with receding hairlines might be better off, financially and otherwise, to disregard the Hair Farmer's full page ads in many American magazines, judging from a United States government court

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W. Hayes, Prop.
GAINFORD ALTA.

action against Carl Brandenfels, of St. Helens, Oregon.

Because the U.S. government has had Brandenfels in court, charged with misbranding the contents of his scalp and hair shampoo.

The charge read that "the label statements 'Scalp and Hair Treatment' and 'The Hair Farmer' were false and misleading since they represented and suggested that the articles when used as directed were effective in promoting the growth of hair, whereas the articles were not effective for such purposes."

U.S. government entered a judgment of condemnation, and the products were ordered destroyed.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

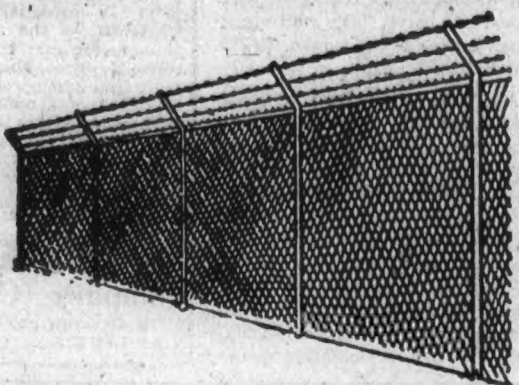


Rural Health Unit Continues Work

Several Inoculation Clinics were held by members of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit during March. Dr. Siemens and Miss Guild held clinics at Gibbons and Egremont, while Mrs. Van Alstine and Miss Gines were at Legal, Vimy, St. Albert and Morinville. Twenty-four children were inoculated at Gibbons, 15 at Egremont, 25 at Legal, 4 at Vimy, 28 at St. Albert and 53 at Morinville. Clinics for the month of April will be held as follows.

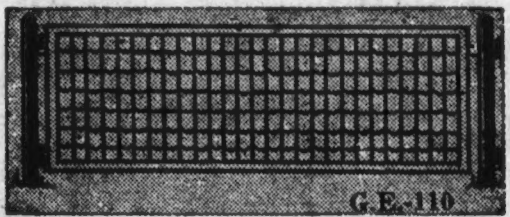
Gibbons—Wednesday, April 12th, 11:00-12:00 noon; Egremont—Wednesday, April 12th, 2:00-3:00 p.m.; Legal—Friday, April 14th, 10:30-12:00 noon, Vimy — Friday, April 14th, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; St. Albert, Wednesday, April 19th, 11:00-12:00 noon; Morinville, Wednesday, April 19th, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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Canadian Utilities Announces Power Rate Reductions

A revision of electric light and power rates has been announced by Canadian Utilities Limited covering Smoky Lake, Warspite, Waskatenau and Radway.

These rate schedules have been approved by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at the request of the Company.

Applying past and present rates to a Domestic Consumption of 100 K.W.H.'s gives an example of the savings the new rates bring to the consumers in these centers.

Warspite had no service before it was hooked up to the Canadian Utilities network but Radway, Smoky Lake and Waskatenau were served by individual plants with rate schedules that varied very slightly. Taking the average of these, the bill for a month's Domestic Consumption of 100 K.W.H.'s was \$19.00 and this figure, while it does not apply to

Warspite, is used for comparative purposes. Since the company took over, identical rates have been effective in each of these four urban areas.

Before take-over, one month's bill for 100 K.W.H.'s: \$19.00; in 1947, after take-over: \$7.75; New rates, \$5.25, or on a basis of cost per K.W.H. a decrease from 19c to 5 1/4 c.

Arson Count Added To Forgery Charge

Miss Yvonne Langevin, former secretary of the Lac la Biche school division, has been charged with arson in addition to seven charges of uttering forged documents already laid against her.

The new charge has been laid as a result of a fire in the division offices February 23. School records were scorched in the blaze.

Miss Langevin appeared in police court March 30, but no plea was taken. She was remanded to April 20, and all charges will be answered at that time at Lac la Biche.

Mounted police are carrying on their investigation. Miss Langevin is free on \$10,000 bail.

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3-SPEED TRANSMISSION	\$104.50
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GOING HOME AFTER DAY'S WORK IS DONE



His day's work done, King George VI is seen returning to Buck-
ingham Palace in London in the royal coach after formally opening
Britain's new parliament. In his speech, the King proposed a mild
"limited program of legislation" on behalf of the Labor government,
which scraped back into power with a hairline majority. His majesty
made no reference to the nationalization of steel or other socialist
measures which would be fought every inch of the way by Winston
Churchill and the now powerful Conservative "loyal opposition."

'Lo, The Poor Indian'

By HENRY THOMPSON

**Trapping and Hunting are His Pursuits, But
There's Something Else Behind It All**

A young Indian from the Saddle
Lake Reserve stepped into a store
ahead of me with what appeared
to be a sack of furs. I decided this
might be interesting. The size of
the sack indicated coyote pelts.
Rat season not yet started; small-
er furs in a bag of that dimension
would be a small fortune.

Value of raw furs from the
trapper to the local store buyer
depends largely on the wit and ex-
perience of the buyer and on the
seller's wisdom and need for
money. All raw furs in season are
from the buyer's standpoint tol-
tering on the brink of a disastrous
drop. Each season this is the stock
in trade argument of all the buy-
ers and I have noticed it always
works for the buyer.

I waited negotiations with
some impatience but knew an In-
dian never offers his wares with-
out first move by the trader. A
farmer finished a large grocery

order and the store keeper helped
him pack his parcels to his wait-
ing sleigh at the door. I walked up
to the counter, made a small pur-
chase and found myself a good
packing case seat, determined to
wait the day if necessary.

The store keeper, who seemed as
anxious to know the contents of
his prospective customer's parcel
as I was, walked around the coun-
ter, pointing to the Indian's sack,
and said, "You got furs to sell?"

"Yes," answered the Indian in
perfect English, "I have three
very fine pelts." He proceeded to
unfasten the strings and dump the
contents on the floor.

"Coyote pelts!" yelled the disap-
pointed store keeper. "They're no
good, have no value! I couldn't sell
them for fifty cents apiece, no
long haired fur is any good now."

However, he couldn't help but
reach down and examine the pelts.
with a kind of wrist and arm mo-
tion twist he made the fur
crackle in a shimmering flow
grey hair in a shimmering flow
that reminded me of flowing grey
water in a lake whipped by a good
stiff breeze.

The Indian seemed stunned and
speechless as the merchant handed
out his verdict.

"Are you telling me the truth,"
inquired the Indian at last. "I can
hardly believe it. Why then is the
government paying to hunt coy-

otes by plane? It must cost a pile
of money to hunt them that way.
Besides, a coyote hunts mostly at
night and how could flyers see
them?"

"Don't ask me, I have no idea
why, except that they say that
is the best way to exterminate
them as they destroy a lot of farm-
er's sheep and chickens," replied
the exasperated store keeper.
"The quickest way in my opinion
would be to find a market for the
pelts. If the Calgarians could
make their five gallon hats out of
coyote pelts there wouldn't be a
coyote left inside of two years."

"Hub," said the Indian as he
sadly replaced his fine pelts and
prepared to leave. "The white man
always makes a big smoke to get
a small fire."

"An Indian or white trapper
doesn't kill for fun but to get
money for his family. If the fur
is worth nothing, we do not kill.
Let the farmer pen his stock. We
Indians like to see wild animals
live and are thankful some wild
creatures, especially the coyotes
and wolves, can never be com-
pletely exterminated. They were
here to keep the balance of na-
ture and had a useful purpose

once till white man's greed broke
these laws. My wife will make a
nice robe of these pelts for which
some white man will pay twenty-
five dollars at treaty time."



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—Central Press Canadian
Mrs. Ross Welshe, centre, made men take second place at the Beaver-
ton, Ont., fish derby when she submitted her 16-pound lake trout. Help-
ing her hold her prize catch are Mrs. William Wright, left, and Patricia
Scott.

In The Legislature

H. LOBAY, MLA

The Honourable D. B. MacMil-
lan, on reporting to the House,
stated that the anticipated road
program for 1950 would exceed
that of any previous year in Al-
berta's history.

Information was given to the
House to show that on a per cap-
ita basis Alberta's grant towards
education was from two to seven
times as great as that of any pro-
vince with the exception of British

Columbia and New Brunswick.

Some of the Opposition had sug-
gested that oil revenue should be
used to reduce taxation. Premier
Manning replied to this by stating
that there were three reasons why
the Government would not follow
this practice.

In the first place, he stated, tax
rates in Alberta are generally
lower than the average for other
provinces of Canada. Secondly,
the financial position of Albertans
is better than usual, and, thirdly,
the general feeling of the public is
that it is more desirable to in-
crease services than to reduce tax-
ation.

Speaking in answer to Mr.
Prowse's criticism that 18 mil-
lions of dollars of the Provincial
revenue is a gift from Ottawa
under the Tax Transfer Agree-
ment, Mr. Manning stated that far
from such an amount being a gift
from the Senior Government, it
represented only a rental payment
for the Dominion Government's ex-
clusive use of the various tax fields
in which they have complete juris-
diction during the life of the Tax
Transfer Agreement. He pointed
out to the House that the Alberta
Government will give serious con-
sideration to the amounts now
being allocated by Ottawa in these
tax fields before agreeing to renew
the Agreement on the expiration of
its present life.

The Honourable Mr. Casey told
the House that education today
employed 9,000 people whose
wages exceed twenty million dol-
lars yearly. He stated that Pro-
vincial grants to school districts
have increased from \$4,307,000 in
1946 to \$7,850,000 this year. This
is an increase of 82 per cent in
four years. Teachers' pensions
will cost the Government more
than half a million dollars in 1950.

The House was told that the
membership of the Farmers' Union

of Alberta as at January 31, 1950,
was 4,593. In reporting to the
House, Honourable D. A. Ure in-
dicated that there are over a
quarter million cattle that have
been tested for T.B. and every ef-
fort is being made to test the
entire area between Calgary and
Edmonton.

District Agriculturists and
Home Economists last year con-
tacted 176,000 people in an en-
deavour to assist farm people with
their problems. More than a mil-
lion trees will be planted in Al-
berta this year and every effort
is being made to increase this
quantity as an essential step in
controlling soil erosion.

The resolution was passed in the
House requesting the Dominion
Government to allow Old Age Pen-
sioners to earn more money than
at present without automatically
having their pension reduced.

Considerable progress is being
made in the passing of the esti-
mates and it is possible that the
House might complete its work
by the end of the month.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH SUFFERING AND TRIUMPHANT
International Sunday School Lesson for April 9, 1950
MEMORY SELECTION: "If we endure, we shall also reign with him." — II Timothy: 2: 12.

Lesson Text: I Peter 4: 12-13; Revelation 7: 9-11

In the larger lesson given for our study this week, we have the story of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. The experiences of this Palm Sunday are definitely related to the general theme of this lesson. It is significant that all of the Gospel writers lay stress on the voluntary character of Christ's death. He deliberately faced Jerusalem, although he knew that, to do so, meant certain death.

The multitudes were inspired with great enthusiasm. They "spread their garments in the way," but this same multitude, a few days later, cried, "Crucify him, crucify him."

In the groups that followed Jesus in the procession to Jerusalem was Peter the Galilean fisherman, and one of the leaders among the disciples. This same Peter became one of the greatest of the leaders in the early church. His knowledge of Jesus was founded on a personal relationship with him and it is believed that his influence in the early church was second only to that of Paul.

The first letter of Peter was written to the early Christians in a time of special affliction. Edgar J. Goodspeed, in "How to Read the Bible," declared: "The modern Christian naturally intends to be a good citizen of his country, but the early Christians

lived under a pagan government which did not regard their religion as legal, and sometimes attacked them. The demand for emperor worship as a token of loyalty to the empire was one Christians could not possibly comply with, and it threatened to drive them into disloyalty and sedition.

"But a nobler solution of the problem was proposed in I Peter, which, called on the Christian brotherhood to obey the state, respect the emperor, and love even their enemies. This was the true attitude for the church to assume in the face of persecution. If persecution came, it must be endured as part of the will of God. 'Therefore those who suffer by the will of God must intrust their souls to a Creator who is faithful, and continue to do what is right.' This was the patient heroism which was later to overcome the world."

There is no organized movement of which there is a record which has ever shown the marked progress the church showed during its early years of existence. This progress may be attributed in large measure to the opposition and persecution it encountered. "The growing influence of the church was seen in the enemies it made and the opposition it encountered," says J. W. Conley, in "The Early Church." "A movement of no influence awakens no opposition."

The Book of Revelation was written by the Apostle John "in a time when the forces of righteousness and faith seemed threatened with extinction. The Roman Empire's demand for emperor worship as a token of loyalty from all its subjects except the Jews brought it for the first time into collision with the young Christian Church, and threatened the church with immediate destruction. But the Christian prophet declares that whatever disasters may overtake the world and threaten the church, the one certain thing about the future is the final triumph of the Kingdom of God. So, the Christian is to move undismayed through plague, famine, war, invasion, earthquake, flood and death sure that the sover-

School Grants Exceed \$120,000

MORINVILLE.—At its regular monthly meeting, held Thursday, March 14 in the Municipal District office here, the council received requisitions for school costs totaling \$124,720.42. Requisitions were received from all but two school districts.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24 led the list of requisitions with a sum of \$117,453. Thibault R.C. Public School District No. 35 asked for \$5,042.45, Ste. Bernadette R.C. School Division No. 34 asked for \$1,700, and Stony Plain School Division No. 23 asked \$542.97. Requisitions were not received from Westlock School Division and Clyde Consolidated School District.

On motion of councillor Walker it was decided to make first quarterly payments at once, as soon as requisitions had been received by the secretary and found in order.

Account was received from the Manawan Drainage District for bridges and culverts which totaled \$3,307.52. This assessment was prepared by the engineer for the construction of bridges and culverts. It was moved by Councillor Meunier that the MD write the drainage district and ask if this amount be accepted, whether this amount could be paid in two equal instalments over a period of two years.

Councillor Walker moved that the MD advise the Dept. of Public Works of the cancellation of six miles of road allowance ad-

eighty of the world will finally belong to our God and his Christ, and he will reign forever and ever . . ." Edgar J. Goodspeed, How to Read the Bible.

In these modern days, when comfort and prosperity are a mark of our common life, we need to guard against a religion that is too easy, too comfortable. We do not, however, need to actually experience religious persecution in order to maintain the triumphant church. All Christians need the courage to persevere in the grind of daily life, the faith to bear the burdens common to all and love which should undergird all activities in His name.

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joining Michael Calahoo Indian Reserve.

By motion of Councillor Walker it was moved that permission be granted to Calgary Power to install electric power systems in Villeneuve, and elsewhere in the Municipal District.

In order to avoid a repetition of last year's tremendous fire losses, it has been decided that no burning permits will be issued in the area west of Highway 2, Caraway to Edmonton and north of Highway 16, Edmonton to Lloydminster, after April 1 until such times as conditions are safe.

Applications as cat-operators were received and filed for future reference from E. T. Comeau, Eddie Bachand and Germain Bouvier.

Grants were presented to agricultural section of the Morinville Board of Trade (\$50), to the public libraries at St. Albert and Morinville (\$50 each), and to the Red Cross (\$25).

Three emergency orders for relief were issued by the council.

Sailing distance from Churchill, Manitoba to Liverpool, England, is 30 miles less than from Montreal to Liverpool.

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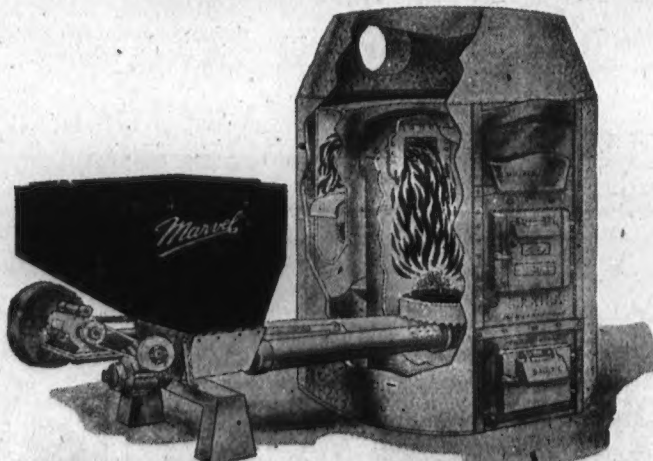
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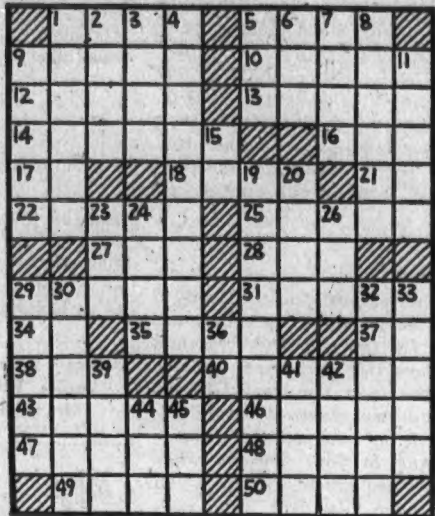
WRITE TO:

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THREE HILLS, Alta.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to
Last Week's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Stiff, sharp spine
 8. Game of chance
 9. Not fresh
 10. Rapidly
 12. German poet
 13. Small depressions
 14. Wandering
 16. Ship channel in narrow place
 17. At home
 18. Set of workers
 21. Norse god
 22. Light anchor
 25. Personal bravery
 27. Ventilate
 28. Swedish coin
 29. Mold of ice creams
 31. A firm grasp
 34. Indefinite article
 35. Old Norse work
 37. Hawaiian honey-eater
 38. A blood-relation
 40. Valuable marine mammals
 43. Browed bread
 46. Angry
 47. Follow
 48. English river (poss.)
 49. Plant ovule
 50. Require
- DOWN**
1. English novelist
 2. Couple
 3. Forearm bone
 4. Came back in
 5. Craze
 6. Simian
 7. Sounded, as a bell
 8. Book folded into 8 leaves
 9. Arab chieftain
 11. Chemical compound
 15. Tellurium (sym.)
 19. Diversion
 20. An earthy deposit
 23. Millpond
 24. Scoff at
 26. Marshy meadow
 29. Stitch loosely
 30. Pungent vegetables
 32. Classified
 33. Attitudinizes
 36. Note of the scale
 39. Foundation



41. Real
42. Comfort
44. Prosecute judicially
45. Spread grass to dry

17,000 University Graduates Expected This Spring

Nearly 17,000 university graduates, made up largely of war veterans with family responsibilities, will be moving into Canada's full time working force this spring amidst the most critical employment conditions since 1941.

National Employment Service and Department of Labor is already swinging into action in an effort to place 1950's graduates in suitable positions.

On the prairies, 5,312 persons out of a total prairie university enrollment of 19,265, are expected to graduate. Fifty of these are post-graduates, the remainder undergraduate students.

Of these 5,000-plus graduates, 1,426 will be in arts and sciences, 1,311 in engineering and applied science, 478 in agriculture, 413 in commerce, 382 in education, and the remainder in such diverse fields as law, pharmacy, social service and medicine.

Out of Alberta's 271 engineer graduates, 60 will be in chemical, 81 in civil, 78 in electrical, 29 in mining, 13 in petroleum, and 10 in the field of physics.

Youth Leaders Visit Far North Centres

A Boy Scout and a Girl Guide leader have returned from a 4,000 mile trip throughout Alberta and the Northwest Territories visiting Indian, Eskimo and white members of the youth movement in 13 far north centres.

Making the trip were Beth Riddoch, Alberta field secretary of the Girl Guide movement, and Herb Northcott of Ottawa, field commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

Miss Riddoch and Mr. Northcott visited groups ranging in size from four to more than a hundred in McMurray.

Other points visited—including an Eskimo community 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle—included Hay River, Yellowknife, Fort Radium and Aklavik.

Weed Control Is Practical Reality

Control of destructive weeds is now becoming a practical reality, with new and effective weapons to combat the weed plague on the prairies.

Selective chemical weed control is the newest principle used in fighting the costly weed hazard. Since 1943, when experiments were first launched on chemical weed control in western Canada, the most important development has been that of 2,4-D, pioneered by the National Grain Company.

It is estimated that in 1949 upwards of eight million acres of farmlands were sprayed with 2,4-D. Recent experiments show that control of weeds has been obtained by using volumes as low as one and a half gallons per acre.

A "Handbook on Chemical Weed Control" is available from National Grain Company, Winnipeg, which deals with latest methods in the war on weeds.

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Modern Weed Control With 2,4-D

After four years of intensive testing, 2,4-D is now universally recognized as an effective and powerful weapon for the control of weeds in cereal and flax crops. It is expected that over 10 million acres in Western Canada will be treated with 2,4-D in 1950. Some important factors affecting the safe, economical and successful control of weeds with 2,4-D are mentioned briefly here.

Effect on Weeds. Weeds vary greatly in their reaction to 2,4-D. Some weeds are very sensitive, while others are very tolerant of this chemical. Know the weeds you want to kill, and then follow control recommendations carefully. It cannot be stressed too strongly that the best results with 2,4-D are obtained when weeds, particularly annual weeds, are in the seedling stage, and when conditions are favourable for rapid, vigorous weed growth. Most weeds become more resistant to 2,4-D as they approach maturity. Furthermore, weeds are much harder to kill during dry, hot weather when soil moisture is low. The essence of success in weed control with 2,4-D rests in the early treatment of weed growth.

Effect on Crops. Cereal crops should not be treated with 2,4-D until the plants have reached the 3-leaf stage, or a height of about 6 inches. They can then be treated with safety until they have reached the early shot-blade stage. On no account should cereal crops be treated during the flowering and early-heading stages. Flax, on the other hand, may be safely treated as soon as weed growth warrants, provided the plants have already formed 4 or 5 leaves. Flax should not be treated after the plants have started to bud since there will be grave risk of injuring the crop.

Prepare Now. Now is the time to plan your 1950 chemical weed control program. Your local Line Elevator Agent can supply you with the latest and best available information on the use of 2,4-D.

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For May 21-27

"Clean up, paint up, light up!"

This is the slogan for the national beautification campaign being sponsored this spring by the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 400 communities are expected to take part in the

campaign, which will be climaxed with a National Beautification Week May 21 to 27.

The Canadian Beautification Bureau is now contacting organizations, the press, and civic councils, with a view to making 1950's clean-up campaign the most effective ever sponsored in Canada. Address of the Bureau is 616 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Even Chimps In Africa Have Teeth Troubles

Those who cast around to find fresh evidence that civilization isn't a fit state for human beings, will be disappointed by recent word from Liberia via the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. It appears that we can't altogether blame tooth decay on the modern diet with its sugar content, for a seven months study of 214 chimpanzees' skulls shows

a goodly quota of dental troubles. The specimens from a primitive Eden had similar living conditions—yet some had a rash of cavities, while others were almost decay free. Strangely enough, those with evidence of bad toothaches did not have access to refiner sugar, candy, soft drinks, or pastry.

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard professor of anthropology, a Boston dentist who checked over the teeth, find this significant. The fact that decay hit some animals and left others intact emphasizes the genetic and constitutional backgrounds, factors that have been grossly neglected in the search for causative agents in dental caries.

Chimps make good subjects for troubles are like man's. They also get two sets of teeth, of the same number and same structure as man's.

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WEAR AND TEAR

A season's wear and tear, plus a winter's storage nearly always means breaks and holes in your screen doors and window screening. These holes admit insect pests which in many cases carry filth and disease into the home. Good screening is a sound preventive health measure. Check all your screens thoroughly this spring.

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Eggs are valuable sources of protein and iron and are rich in some of the vitamins. There are few foods which contain so much nutritive value in such a small package. Medium size eggs are often a good buy, containing almost as much food value as the higher priced large size.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Your family doctor is best qualified to tell you whether or not you are in good physical condition. If he is able to check you over thoroughly at least once a year, he'll be able to keep you in trim more easily. Regular medical check-ups often detect serious illnesses in their early stages, making possible quicker and easier cures.

BATTLE OF THE BUDGET

In these days of soaring food prices many housewives are fighting a losing battle to keep the family budget under control. One way to help is to organize the food buying schedule to accent the lower cost, higher food value foods at the expense of the high cost, low food value items.

ACCIDENTS DON'T HAPPEN

For many families, an accident to the breadwinner means not only pain and expense but also the cutting off of the family income for an indefinite period. Many industrial and home accidents are due to carelessness. Don't let familiarity with the routine dangers of the job make you careless. Your family will have to suffer with you.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I am 19 years old and am married to a boy the same age. We have been married two years and have a baby.

Ever since the baby came my husband has been leaving me alone at night and going out by himself. He goes to movies and even to parties, while I sit home and nurse. He says he's not going to tie himself down and not have any fun. And lately he has hardly been giving me any money to run the house with or to buy clothes.

I am all upset and am thinking of going home to my mother. She didn't want me to get married, anyway. What would you advise?
Ohio

L. B.

Answer:

It is pathetic for children to marry so young—before they are ready for the responsibilities and sacrifices that matrimony entails.

Neither you nor your husband had had your playtime before you married, but you probably refused to listen to your parents when they advised you to wait until you were older. You got your way, and now you are paying for it, but your husband is selfishly in-

sisting on having his cake and eating it, too.

I see no future in such a life for you unless you two have a showdown. Whatever money he makes over your living expenses should go in savings and recreation for you both.

If he has been going out several times a week, he can take the same amount that he has been spending, hire a responsible person to stay with the baby and take you out for one evening. Other evenings can be spent reading, listening to the radio, playing games and doing a little inexpensive entertaining at home.

I hate to advise any wife to leave her husband but if your husband will not agree to some such plan and insists on behaving as he is doing, I should advise you to go home and try to get a job.

LOUISA

Address your letters to:
Louisa, P.O. Box 532
Orangeburg, S.C.



1. What is the take-home pay of a coal miner?
2. What is the annual cost of U.S. defense?
3. What part of the total budget is this?
4. Who is acting head of the Atomic Energy Commission?
5. Name the third largest city in the U.S.?
6. What is the labor force of the U.S.?
7. What denomination of coin is most often counterfeited?
8. What horse was voted the best harness racer of 1949?
9. When did Alaska become a possession of the U.S.?
10. Name the Chief of Naval Operations of the U.S.

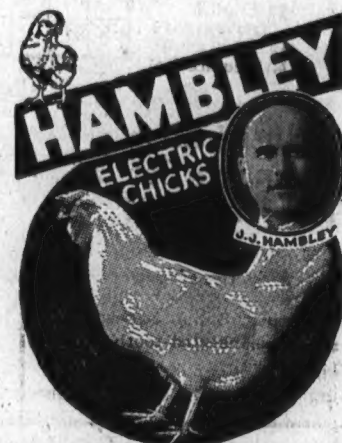
THE ANSWERS

1. \$73.75 for 40 hours.
2. 13.5 billion dollars.
3. Nearly one-third.
4. Sumner T. Pike.
5. Los Angeles, Calif.
6. An estimated 61,637,000.
7. The 25-cent piece.
8. Good Time, a three-year-old.
9. Bought from Russia in 1867.
10. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

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8 ft.\$2.39 Drip Starter 21c Ft.
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LIQUID FERTILIZER may increase your yield give seed a quicker start. Write for prices. Order direct from this ad, or write for illustrated catalogue.

J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES LTD.
8th Ave. - 4th St. E., Calgary Alta.
10730 - 101 St., Edmonton Alta.

Alberta Fresh Vegetables

PACKED BY—

BRODER CANNING COMPANY AT LETHBRIDGE
TABER CANNING COMPANY LTD. AT TABER

"Broder's Best" Brand

McRAE'S DRY CLEANERS

WETASKIWIN, ALTA.
Phone 50

We Specialize in Mail Orders
3-Day Service and Return Charges Paid
New Machinery—Expert Workmen
"We Aim to Satisfy"

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LADIES!!!

For a Safe, Sure and Smart Job in Bleaching, Sterilizing and Disinfecting

USE
SAVAGE WATER
from

SAVAGE PRODUCTS
Calgary and Edmonton

"Little Giant" Portable Sawmills

Back to the Old Prices
Immediate Delivery
Terms to responsible parties

The "Little Giant" sawmill has a heavy duty mandrel in SKF ball bearings, approved saw guide, variable belt feed, machine belts and track ways, four sizes as low as \$585.00 complete with drive pulley and ready for your saw and power. We stock Simonds saws both solid and inserted tooth in sizes 14" to 48".

We sell and stock "Little Giant" planers and edgers, power units both gas and diesel and also carry a complete line of Dodge steel split pulleys, steel belt lacing, shavings exhausters, saw teeth, planer knives, truck winches, pole trailers, snatch blocks, and log boomers.

WRITE—PHONE—WIRE

MACHINERY DEPOT LIMITED

1029-39 Tenth Ave. West,
Calgary—Phone W2992



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When a homemaker becomes 40 years of age or older, one of two problems may have to be solved. With the children grown she has too much unfilled time. And in some cases she is confronted for the first time with the problem of earning her own living.

The solution to either or both problems would be simple if she had only looked ahead during the years of her 30s and acquired a thrilling interesting hobby or avocation that might be turned to money-making later on if necessary. "But I don't have time for a hobby!" I can almost hear many busy homemakers say.

You're mistaken. You can find the time by practicing more short cuts in housekeeping and cooking. Moreover, you can't afford not to have a hobby—otherwise you may become psychologically "ingrown," a spiritless mother and a dull companion to your husband.

45 Minute Time Saving Dinner

Tomato Juice
Peanut Butter Canapes
Cranberry Ham Slice
Grilled Sweet Potato
Quick Cabbage
Hot Rolls

Cooky Crumb Pudding with Jelly
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Procedure

Start sweet potatoes to boil.
Start ham to bake.
Make pudding.
Peel potatoes, slice and start to grill.
Shred cabbage and start cooking.
Prepare peanut butter canapes.
Open tomato juice.
Set table.
Start coffee and reheat rolls, or

finish baking ready-to-bake rolls. Serve dinner.

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four
Cranberry Ham Slice

Trim the rind from 1 lb. tenderized ham sliced a scant 1/2 in. thick. Place the ham in a baking dish into which it just fits. Pour over 1 1/4 c. cranberry sauce mixed with 1 tbsp. vinegar. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375-400 F. until the ham is tender, about 20 min. Baste twice with the juice in the pan.

Cooky Crumb Pudding

Beat 1 egg; add 1 1/4 c. crumbed stale cookies or cake, 3 tbsp. honey or sugar, 1 tsp. allspice or 1/2 tsp. each nutmeg, cinnamon and clove, and 2 1/4 c. heated milk. Transfer to a buttered or margined casserole or shirred egg dishes and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. until set and firm on the top, about 15 min. Serve warm or cold with light cream, whipped topping or with melted jelly foamy sauce.

Melted Jelly Foamy Sauce: Add 1/2 c. any tart red jelly to 1/2 c. boiling water. Cook and stir until the jelly melts. Then beat into 1 egg white which has been whipped stiff. Serve at once.

The Chef Suggests Grilled Sweet Potatoes

Scrub good-sized sweet potatoes. Cut off the ends and boil potatoes until half done, about 20 minutes, or pressure-cook 4 minutes at 15 lbs. Peel and slice lengthwise 1/2 in. thick. Brush both sides with melted butter or margarine. Dust with salt and grill about 8 minutes at a distance of 4 in. from the heat. Turn once. When almost done sprinkle over 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.

South Side Leads Dart Tournament

Edmonton Dart League completed its seventh week March 29 and South Side Legion dart men still lead in two divisions, and hold a third in another.

South Side team played Moose Lodge March 22, which resulted in A team in A division winning six out of seven games, B team in B division dropping six out of seven games, and C team in C division winning four out of seven games.

At Strathcona branch March 29, when South Side played Montgomery, A team won six out of seven games, B team lost six out

of seven games, and C team won four out of seven games.

High scorer for the night's play was Bob Kay of South Side with 134.

At the Challenge game between South Side and Wetaskiwin Legion darters at Strathcona March 28, South Siders won 14 out of 21 games, and once again Bob Kay was top dartman with 125. A return match is slated for Wetaskiwin April 4.

HEARD THIS ONE?

Benny: Hey, look at that bunch of cows!

Dale: Not bunch, herd.

Benny: Heard what?

Dale: Herd of cows.

Benyn: Sure I've heard of cows.

Dale: I mean a cow herd.

Benny: What do I care if a cow heard?

VENETIAN BLIND CENTRE OF ALBERTA

LINOLEUM AND PAINT SHOP LIMITED

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CALGARY M2254

Shamrock Hotel

Fully Licensed and Modern
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C. D. Auto Electric

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General Repairs, Tires and Batteries
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Phone 75 — DAYSLAND, Alta.

Weld, Cut, Braze With Gasoline

Amazing discovery releases tremendous heat cheaply from gasoline. Shatters welding costs.

Farm—Factory—Shop
FREE LESSONS—write:

Matthews Manufacturing Co.
RED DEER Alberta

KOZMENIUK'S KORNER

By NICK KOZMENIUK

Discovery of Nearing Baldness

My Gosh!
I've Got
An Awful lot
Of Face
To wash!

To those who think that the white race is so much superior to the negro race, just remember that "O Canada" has to be played on the black keys of the piano as well as the white.

Careless drivers are soon car less.

Hollywood has been described as a place where people buy clothes they can't afford to impress people they don't like.

Let's hope that the atomic age isn't the era in which all men are cremated equal.

For people who can't seem to keep out of trouble, I suggest a pen that writes under hot water.

The cold war is going right along. Let's hope it doesn't develop into anything serious.

Did President Truman seal mankind's doom when he ordered work to go ahead on the H-Bomb? I think so. However, no one will be around to answer that question.

And the almighty dollar gets smaller and smaller.

R. E. YOOS

Livestock Dealer
Highest Market Prices for Cattle
Feeder and Weaner Hogs
Also Buys Fox Meat Horses
Phone 126 OLDS, Alberta

ROCKYFORD HOTEL

CLEAN CONVENIENT
FULLY LICENSED
Enjoy Our Hospitality!

A. J. GEERAERT
Rockyford Alberta

FOR SALE

First-Class Farm Land

All black, heavy loam; always good crop. Six quarter sections, 300 acres open. Good well and 80 acres spring summerfallow. House 18x24, two storeys. barn 30x50—plus 8 good granaries.

Price \$16,000.00

Complete Equipment also for sale

Reason for sale—owner leaving province

APPLY

HAROLD EIDT

R. R. 4, PONOKA

MERCURY **UNIVERSAL** LINCOLN
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
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SERVICE FOR ALL FORD PRODUCTS

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

On New and Used Cars and Trucks,
Any Make, Any Model, at Lower Prices.

GOOD TRADES—EASY TERMS

STAN REYNOLDS AUTO SALES

Phone 390

HILLMAN DEALER

WETASKIWIN

IN WITH THE NEW, OUT WITH THE OLD

Lightweight lubricants are just fine for cold weather driving, but Spring calls for something heavier. Have our experts Spring-lubricate your car and add smiles to warm weather miles.

We always give you service with a smile.

Swoboda Brothers Garage

DAYSLAND

Phone 77

ALBERTA

YOU WILL BE FOREVER PLEASED WITH
ALBERTA'S MOST ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

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• PHOTOGRAPHER •
WETASKIWIN ALBERTA

— WEDDINGS — FAMILY GROUPS —
• INDIVIDUALS • CHILDREN •

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SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES are constructed to give you the ultimate in safety in travel. This combined with the fact that SUNBURST drivers have long accident-free records will make your trip by SUNBURST worry-free.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

Red Cross Drive Nearly Doubles Quota

BEISEKER.— The Red Cross Drive is drawing to a close after a very successful three weeks, and much credit is due to the conscientious and untiring efforts of our canvassers as well as our many generous donors who have surpassed the objective of \$500, which was the amount the executive felt might be raised in this village and district. Previous donations amounted to \$782.30.

Further donations are:

\$10.00—

W. D. MacDonald.

\$5.00—

Beiseker Hotel, Marcus Hagel, Roy Berreth, C. E. Schmaltz, F. Mayer, John Mayer.

\$4.00—

I. Ternes.

\$3.00—

Mr. N. J. Velker.

\$2.00—

Leo M. Hagel, Frank J. Hagel, C. G. Metzger, Mrs. Milke Berreth, C. G. Berreth, Philip Hixt, Frank Lyczewski, Albert Hixt, H. Helm, John Hixt, Art Berreth, Oswald Ternes, G. C. Rabinski, Mike Ternes, H. Reading.

\$1.00—

Wm. Berreth, W. Berreth, L. Lang, V. W. Klien, Mrs. Schwartz-berger, Miss Betty Schmaltz, Henry Berreth.

\$0.50—

Dave Lang, H. Berreth.

Making the total to date of \$862.30.

Building experts say the skyscraper has had its day. Lower real estate values mean new buildings will cover more ground and be only a few stories high.

If It's a Trimming
You Want!

Visit

NORM'S
Barber Shop

BEISEKER LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Velker and family spent a few days at Pincher Creek visiting with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel.

Spring must be here the gophers and the bluebirds have returned to Beiseker.

Mr. Herman Ross has accepted a position at Sibald, Alberta. He will be joined shortly by Mrs. Ross nee Levina Schwartzberger.

A number of people from Beiseker motored to Calgary to attend the final game between Calgary and Edmonton.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Therese Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagel recently underwent an appendectomy in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darce Olsen and Mrs. Harry Simmons spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mr. George Schmaltz are driving a new navy blue ford while Baltzah Schmaltz has a new chev truck.

Miss Chris Velker has returned from her stay in Calgary.

Louis' Garage has a very attractive new chev on the floor.

Mr. Ken Wright, Mr. Lyczewski, Mr. Alf Hagel and Miss Donald Hagel have all returned from Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Harry Simmonds entertained the ladies of the local bridge club last week. The winner for high was Mrs. Brosteaux and for low Mrs. Simmonds. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz, Beiseker attended the agricultural Service Board Conference in Edmonton on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29 as a representative of the Kneehill Municipality. Various problems of soil conservation and wheat control were discussed with the government officials.

While in Edmonton Mr. Matt Schmaltz had the pleasure of visiting the Community Publications Bldg. and reports that their new modern building which they are almost ready to move into is worth

Spring Fashion Favorites



Printed silks are back again this season and the ladies who do their own dress making will see a widely-varied selection displayed during National Sew and Save Week, Feb. 18th to 25th. If you would like to have a sewing leaflet giving you the pattern number for the attractive spring dress pictured above and an alteration chart to help you fitting your dresses write to the Needlework Dept. of this paper asking for YOURS FOR A PERFECT FIT Leaflet No. CN-2. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

seeing, and they hope to give service next to none in the province.

Also Mr. Schmaltz visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmaltz's children at the O'Connell Home, where there are 110 children at the present time. He was talking to Anita and Lena, but missed seeing Marie due to her having to attend another school for grade IX. He found the little girls looking well, and in good spirits.

Good business doesn't make a successful salesman, but a successful salesman makes good business.

Lions Club Notes

By W. H. TIDY

BEISEKER.— A Lions Club broadens acquaintance, makes friends, develops friendship and produces good fellowship. It keeps friendship in good repair.

Friendship is based upon service—unselfish service. A man is not your friend unless he is willing to serve you, and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him; and out of this common interest or desire for common service, springs friendship.

We meet today and form an acquaintance. By cultivating him he grows into a friend, and as the days go by, by serving him, friendship develops. As the months go by, through the constant enjoyment and employment of each other's friendship, there emanates that noble feeling which we consecrate as good fellowship.

Good fellowship comes from long-standing friendship.

Lions shrines and sanctuaries are in the hearts of men. They have the settled faith of men in men. They pass all boundaries of nations and of creeds. They ask only the open heart, the honest purpose, the cheerful countenance. They give the password of the kindling eye, the pledge of the hearty hand. Their finest messages are unspoken.

Hurry up and get well, Lion Ken. We are all pulling for you.

LEVELAND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grabo of Laming Mills were visiting in the Leveland district over the weekend, and have left for Laming Mills, Monday.

Emil Suelzle from Lacombe is in the Leveland district for the past week, doing carpenter work for Albert Heuther. Emil is using his saw for more than sawing up lumber, he has given us several good musical selections on it.

Mrs. Dennis underwent a serious operation in the University hospital in Edmonton. Gladys, her daughter from Laming Mills is staying with her.

For the best in General
Trucking

CALL

T. R. CUMING

Phone 1316 CROSSFIELD

"Coal at a Saving"

Lunch at

LOUCKS'
COFFEE BAR

"Where Coffee is the Best"

C. W. LOUCKS, Prop.

Main Street ROCKYFORD

The Leading FARM
and DWELLING
INSURANCE
in the PROVINCE

THE **ALBERTA**
GENERAL
INSURANCE Co.

FOR ALBERTANS BY ALBERTANS
THE NEAREST AGENT OR
BRANCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Open the door
To Good Eating

Come in often with your
friends and family. Any
dish you order here you
will truly enjoy.

Our service is a friendly
invitation to mealtime
enjoyment. Please your
guests—bring them
here.

Yorke's Cafe

LILLIAN YORKE, Prop.

ROCKYFORD Alta.

ESTABLISH and OWN

Fast Growing, Profitable

BUSINESS

Alberta organization with dealers already established in this territory wishes to further consolidate and expand their sales and service by setting up a business control in the Crossfield area. This exclusive franchise calls for a person or persons with a reputation of integrity, stability and practical business experience in handling dealer and consumer sales promotion and business management. Applicant must have or be prepared to invest in show room, service facilities, stock and equipment in return for complete overriding income through dealers, consumers, installation and service profits, and profit on all product sales and equipment lease rentals. One dominating phase of the business is a product recently made marketable and one that is in great demand by all rural homes. Once installed there is continuous service income from every unit leased. We are prepared to assist the right party in financing this business. Interested persons are invited to make application in writing, stating qualifications and financial status to J. J. Gibbons Limited, Renfrew Building, Calgary, who are acting in our behalf.

Alberta oil has changed his future

The boy doesn't know it yet. Many a grown-up doesn't realize it—but the new oil fields of Alberta brighten Canada's future.

Western oil is saving 100 million scarce U.S. dollars this year. Dollars we don't have to pay out for oil imports. This means money to buy other imports we need—things that cannot be grown or made in Canada. Next year Alberta oil should save 145 million U.S. dollars!

Then, too, the search for oil is making a big new market in Alberta for things the rest of Canada has to sell. The oil industry is spending \$3 millions a week in the west. Across the nation this money is fostering new industries, expanding plants, creating jobs, paying wages, building homes.

And in the prairies petroleum product prices are lower than they would have been if oil had not been found. Prairie consumers saved more than \$30 millions last year. Anything that helps prairie prosperity helps all Canada.

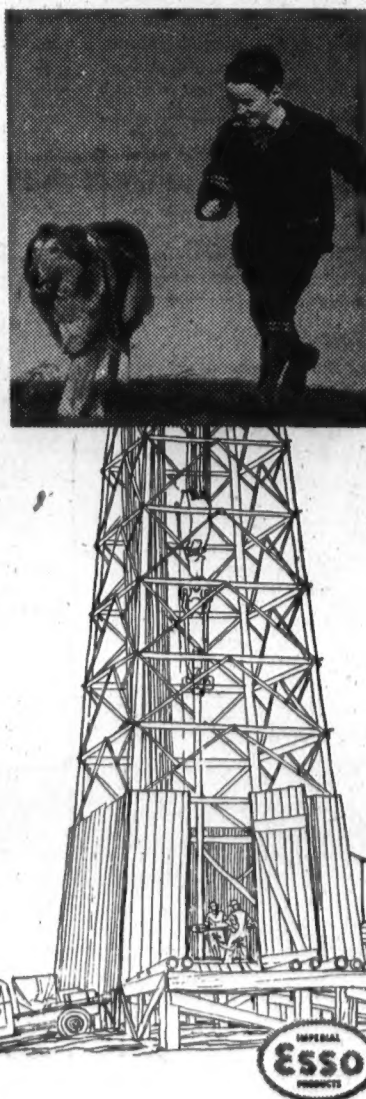
Oil is important to us all. More oil means a higher standard of living.

The search for oil is unending, a costly business, often disappointing. But the job is pressing forward. And new-found oil is changing our future... promising a better, brighter future for Canadians—man and boy alike!

This advertisement is appearing throughout Canada in daily and weekly newspapers

Bringing you oil is a big job...
and a costly one

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five letters or figures count as one word. **OTHER ADVERTISING RATES**—Engagement Announcements, 75¢; Card of Thanks, 75¢; In Memoriam (with or without verse) \$1.00; Floral Tributes Acknowledgements, 5c for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1949 Mercury 1-ton, heater anti-freeze, steel box, run 10,000 miles, like new. Bargain, \$1,750.00 for quick sale. Consider trade in late model car. N. Britton, Killam, Alta.

CA-1-8

FOR SALE—John Deere 8-foot tiller; 4-bottom Cockshutt plow. Phone 131, H. Backs, Box 172, Crossfield, Alta.

PM-17-24-31 A-6

FOR SALE—1948 John Deere A complete with Power Trol and power take off. Starter, lights, fluid in tires. Tractor in very good shape. Price \$2,000. Also have a 12-foot Oliver Superior Press drill for sale—used for two seasons. W. J. Brown, Ph. R609, Galahad. PM25A1,8

FOR SALE—Second-hand Z-2-3 plow tractor; second-hand Z 3-plow tractor; new 14-foot Wheatland plow; 12-wheel tractor trailer; 1936 Chevrolet pickup truck, A-1 shape. Fred's Auto Service, Rochfort Bridge.

CM-17-24-31 A-7

FOR SALE—W.C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 1947 model. Good condition. Apply W. Kruger, Onoway.

PA-1-8

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Garnet wheat, test 93%, certificate No. 79-9616. Write R. A. Cameron, Madden, Alta., or phone R2410, Carstairs.

PA-1-8

FOR SALE—4-room 2-storey frame house, 16x24 ft., wired for 110 volts. Linoleum on floors, Quaker oil heater with pipes, kitchen cupboard. House jacked for moving. Phone R413, H. J. Scholfield, Crossfield, Alta.

PA-1-8-15

FOR SALE—Three quarters mixed farming district, 325 acres cultivated part hay, complete set newly painted buildings worth price asked; 2 steel, 2 frame granaries, 3 wells, good water; all fenced, cross fenced, ½ mile town, good schools. Sacrifice price for quick sale. J. W. Howard, Amisk, Alta.

HOMESPUN YARN... Made of long Virgin Wool... extra warm, long wearing, suitable for socks, stivash sweaters, and other woolen garments. 2-3-4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey twist, 4-ply suitable for rugs, \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.90 lb. delivered. Northland sweater pattern, 25c each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling. Child's: deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer, Indian design. Knitting needles, 25c pair. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta.

PD-3-10-17-24 CD-31 t.f.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C Jy-10-t..

NORTHLAND SWEATER patterns. Adults, child's, 25c each. Homespun yarn 2-3-4 ply \$1.98 pound. Knitting needles, 25c pair, delivered. Write Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Man.

FOR SALE—Commercial Newall barley, grown from registered seed, germination 91%. Commercial Qlli barley, germination 88%. Apply Kastelle Bros., Sangudo.

CM-17-24-31 A-7

LAND FOR SALE—In Caslan district, one ¼ section with buildings, 27 acres seeded to alfalfa; ¼ mile from school and two miles from town. Price \$1,200 cash. One ¼ section with 25 acres under cultivation, good hay land and fence around. Price \$1,000 terms or \$800 cash. Apply Mrs. P. Korchewski, Webster, Alta.

PM-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—3 h.p. Massey-Harris engine. Run 40 hours since new. Price \$150. Apply Einer Rud, Amisk.

P8-15

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS.

Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90c or \$9.60 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 300 Sifton Manitoba.

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton.

PD-17-20-t.f.

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold till April 15. Alec Gordon, Caslan.

PM-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Saunders wheat. Field inspected and cleaned. Seed crop certificate No. X79-976. Germination 92%. \$2.50 per bushel, bags 40 cents extra. Apply Bill Sheremeta, Donatville, Alta.

PM-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Purebred cocker spaniels, one female, two males. Everett Wakenhut, Rochfort Bridge.

CM-17-24-31 A-7

FOR SALE—Nearly new 20x30 ft. two-storey building. Painted, insulated, wired and suitable for dwelling. Easily moved. Worth \$2,100.00, will sell for \$1,800.00. Apply to Geo. Lawley, Pickardville, Alta.

PM-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Hereford bull, 2 years old, from good stock. Not registered. Apply S. A. Sorensen, Phone R103, Killam.

PM29, A5

TURKEY POULTS—From outstanding Pure Bred Gov. Approved Banded flocks. Now hatching twice weekly, some in brooders, mostly for immediate delivery. Ask for letter giving 8 reasons for starting turkeys early, save up to \$1 each on production costs. March Del. Broad Breasted Bronze, 100-\$80.00; 50-\$42.50; 25-\$22.50; 10-\$9.50; April May 100-\$90.00; 50-\$46.00; 25-\$23.50; 10-\$9.50. Chicks for prompt delivery. Pullets, mixed cockerels. Write or telephone J. J. HAMBLBY HAT-CHERIES Ltd., 10730-101 St., Edmonton, Alta. Cor. 8th Ave., and 4th St., E. Calgary, Alta.

CAI. 8.

FOR SALE—Garage with modern equipment in prosperous mixed farming district east of Edmonton. Ford Monarch agency, also Cockshutt machinery. Contact E. A. Wattie, Hughenden, Alta.

PA-1-8

HOBBIES LTD.—Foot-power fretsaw and emery wheel, \$18.00 f.o.b. Smoky Lake. Apply Mitchell, Pakan, Alta.

CA-1-8

FOR SALE—W.C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor, 1947 model. Good condition. Apply W. Kruger, Onoway.

PA-1-8

FOR SALE—Garage with modern equipment in prosperous mixed farming district east of Edmonton. Ford Monarch agency, also Cockshutt machinery. Contact E. A. Wattie, Hughenden, Alta.

PA-1-8

HOBBIES LTD.—Foot-power fretsaw and emery wheel, \$18.00 f.o.b. Smoky Lake. Apply Mitchell, Pakan, Alta.

CA-1-8

FOR SALE—Saunders Seed Wheat, \$2.00 per bushel. Apply W. R. Staden, Mannville, Phone R1507.

CA-1-8

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 20-run single disc seed drill with fertilizer and grass seeder attachments. \$125.00. Liss Bros., Sangudo, Alta.

PA-1-8

BUSINESSES

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greencourt and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greencourt. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe.

CTF.

FOR SALE—Six milk cows. Apply Francis Lukens, Hardisty, Alta.

CA-8

FOR SALE—In Lisburn district, quarter section with 20 acres summerfallow; and acreage in 1949 in alfalfa and clover. Six-roomed house with basement, \$1,800 cash. Apply John Black, Rochfort Bridge, Alta.

PA-8

FOR SALE—General store with barber shop in 60x35 ft. building with 14x30 ft. warehouse and five-roomed apartment attached on corner lot, 155x49 ft. Stock and fixtures included. M. A. Plackner, Rochfort Bridge.

PA-8

FOR SALE—Caterpillar 30 (gas) newly rebored. Price \$1,200.00. Eight-inch planer, as is, \$300.00. George Moore, Stanger.

P8-15

FOR SALE—New Verdun knitting machine with instructions. Cost \$104.25. Will consider reasonable offer. Apply Mrs. E. M. Hansen, Sangudo.

CA-8

FOR SALE—Garage, 60x74 feet, two years old, two acres land, drilled well inside, \$3,000.00. Stock at invoice, equipment optional. School, cafe, post office, church and store adjoining. Plenty of work, no opposition. Reason, other interests. George Moore, Stanger.

PA-8-15

ACREAGE—5.7 acres at Onoway, mostly broken. House and other buildings, good well. Daily bus by door. Trade or sell. Apply R. Gatzke, Onoway.

CA-8-15-F.R.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, two miles west and north on highway, 60 acres ready for seed, 33 acres in sweet clover, one well-built house. Good garage, shed and well. See Mr. Azarie Brisson, Legal.

CA-8

MAN WANTED—To supply Rawleigh Household products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits leigh's Dept. WG-D-69-53, Winnipeg.

FOR SALE—John Deere Model D Tractor on rubber. In working condition. H. Thomas, Mannville. Phone R517.

CA-8-15

FOR SALE—House for sale, 20x28 feet, four rooms, one storey. Surface foundation. To be moved. Harry Hamilton, Mannville. Phone R715.

CA-8-15

MEETING

A baseball organizational meeting will be held in the fire hall, Thursday evening, April 13th at 8:00 p.m. All interested please attend.

CA-8

HELP WANTED—Reliable girl or elderly woman for domestic work. Good salary, full maintenance. Apply Sister Superior, General Hospital, Killam.

CA-8-15

FOR SALE—Late 1948 1-ton Mercury truck, good condition, very low mileage, 7.50 tires—never had a flat; heater and antifreeze, \$1,750.00. Consider trade in late model car or ½-ton truck. Contact N. E. Britton, Killam, Alta.

PA-5-12-19

FOR SALE—12-ft. Cheney rod weeder, good condition, \$50.00; one 24-run Van Brunt shoe drill, steel wheels, good condition, \$100.00; one 9-ft. International cultivator, \$50.00; 8-ft. Allis-Chalmers tandem disc, \$100.00. Apply Lax George, phone 13, Killam.

PA-5-12

FOR SALE—240 acres good clean farm land, good buildings, 3¼ miles northwest of Killam. Apply E. E. Still, Killam, by phone or mail.

PA-5-12

FOR SALE—1949 3-ton Ford Truck, with grain box, gravel box, hoist, auger. Sold separately or complete. Apply Mrs. Wes Hall, Phone 22, Killam.

PA-5

FOR SALE—1947 Hoover hoist and 5-yard gravel box, in perfect condition. Will let go at \$350.00. Phone R110, Sorenson Bros., Killam.

PA-5-12-19

FOR SALE—Registered Herefords: 2 bulls from 8 months to 4 years; 1 cow, 6 years; 1 heifer, 3 years. Edwin A. Strome, Galahad Alta.

XA-8-15-22-29

PARTNER WANTED—Massey-Harris; North Star; Hart; Emerson; Hudson and Hillman cars; Reo trucks and vans; Easy washers. J. Wilflingsider, Ph. 2, Thorhild, Alta.

CM-25 A-1-8-15

FOR SALE—1950 Meteor new business coupe. Metallic green. A. J. Olson, Phone 802, Hardisty, Alta.

CA-8

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Massey-Harris 44, as good as new. Complete. \$1,900.00. Model 201 Massey-Harris, completely overhauled, with new motor and new tires, \$1,600.00.

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LOGGERS and LUMBERMEN!

As from April 1st your employees are insured under provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act. This means that contributions must be paid for them beginning on that date.

If you employ anyone in lumbering and logging you should:—

1. Register with your National Employment Office;
2. Obtain insurance books for your employees;
3. Get instructions about making contributions and about rates.

Your National Employment Office is ready to assist you with all necessary information.

All sawmills and planing mills come under the Act on April 1st regardless of how many weeks they operate.

Farmers and any other persons whose main occupation is non-insurable need not be insured if they work in lumbering and logging for 60 days or less a year and apply for exception.

Call at the nearest National Employment Office for full information.

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By JACK HORAN

- L—Loyalty to country, community and home.
I—Individual integrity in thought, word and deed.
O—Our flag, our language.
N—New ideals, new hopes, new ambitions in business and profession.
S—Service that is founded on the Golden Rule.

To create a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the world through a study of international relationship; to promote good government and good citizenship; to promote the civic, commercial, social and moral wel-

fare of our community; to build friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding; to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in business and professions.

The Lions Club of West Jasper Place is trying to live up to its assignments. Last Saturday at the East School, the club sponsored a very successful St. Patrick's Dance. The Lions extend thanks to the citizens of our community. Through generous assistance and co-operation the Lions Club realized more than \$100.00.

This sum, along with what the Lions Club will receive from the sale of subscriptions to the West Jasper Place Review and from the Giant Auction Sale which is scheduled for Saturday, May 13, will go into the building of YOUR AUDITORIUM.

Unfortunately, there seems to be some misunderstanding regarding this Auditorium. Some people are under the impression that auditorium will belong to the Lions Club. This impression is wrong. The Lions Club will raise the necessary money to build this auditorium and when it is completed, the auditorium will be given to the community. It is YOUR AUDITORIUM but it is a LION PROJECT.

When a Lion member calls at your home for your subscription to the West Jasper Place Review, please have your money ready. Every subscription means another dollar towards Your Auditorium.

We ask you to dig into your basements, garages and attics for items that are not wanted. We can and will auction them off. Others in the community will be glad to bid on them and every cent goes into your auditorium.

A list of Lions Club members follows:

George Binnington, 16102-100 Ave.; Angel Barry, 10502-156 Street; Glen Berry, 9923-160 Street; Milton Burton, 10626 St. P. Rd.; Richard Butler, 15126 St. P. Rd.; Clement Delbarre, 9932-157 Street; Maurice Fleming, 9630-155 Street; Jack Horan, 15539 St. P. Rd.; Clarence Hepburn, 1.527 St. P. Rd.; Les Kushner, 15512 St. P. Road; Dugald McKenzie 14515 St. P. Rd.; Fred Main, 16003 St. P. Rd.; Norman McDonald, 9946 112 Street; Harold Newman, Sherwood School, H. A. McCormick, 15540 St. P. Road; Norman Powell, 15630-100 Avenue; James Stone, Sub. P.O. 23; Herbert Shacker, West Jasper Place School; George Whan, 11139 156 Street; William Williams, 9334 95 Street; Sam Glublah and Wilf. Etherington.

TRAINED

A visitor to a large factory told the manager he could pick out all the married men among the employees. He stationed himself at the door, and as the men came from dinner he pointed to those he thought were married. In almost every case he was right.

"How do you do it?" asked the amazed manager.

"Oh, it's quite simple," replied the traveller. "The married men single men don't." all wipe their feet on the mat. The

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One L.H.C. W9 Diesel tractor in good shape at \$1,600.00
One John Deere Model M. tractor with plow and power troll, good as new \$1,400.00
One Massey Harris 102 Sr. twin power, 3 years old, in good shape \$1,200.00

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Band Concert

EASTER MONDAY, April 10, 7:45 p.m.
at Beiseker Memorial Hall

Music by The Leveland Band


Conducted by Mr. Norman Holling, Calgary

Director John Liska

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ADULTS, 50c

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